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Student Body Leader Charged SGA President Faced With Embezzlement and Forgery

BY CONOR REILLY
Scene Editor

The newly elected student government president has been charged with embezzling \$1,630 from student organization funds.

According to court documents, Rebecca Cho Turnbull was arrested by college police on April 17 for one felony count of embezzlement and two felony counts of check forgery.

Police said Turnbull withdrew from the school the week of the arrest. As a result, senior Kristin

Orstead, the elected vice president, is the acting president. According to the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution, the powers of the president temporarily devolve to the vice president. The constitution also states that "a campus-wide election shall immediately be held by the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee for the purpose of electing successors to the vacant offices."

Tami Goodstein, director of Student Activities, said the current student executive board is making

tentative plans to hold the reelection. Orstead said it could be held as early as Sept. 24 or 25.

Chief J.C. Snipes of the Mary Washington College police said funds were first reported missing from the account of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) in September of last year. Snipes said police originally thought the money had simply been transferred between SGA accounts and so there was no reason to suspect foul play.



Photo Courtesy of Vicki Eppes-Ward

Rebecca Turnbull could face one to five years in prison.

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Guilty: Bookstore Thefts

BY JAMES TRAMEL
Viewpoints Editor

Titus Pope recently graduated from Mary Washington College with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a misdemeanor in petty larceny for stealing and reselling textbooks to the Mary Washington College Bookstore.

Pope was charged with one count of petty larceny and one count of fraud on May 2. In addition he was charged with one count of grand theft larceny, a felony offense, and another count of fraud on May 6.

He pleaded guilty on July 1 to one count of petty larceny.

Pope was sentenced to six months in prison, with all but 10 days suspended, as this was his first criminal offense. He was responsible for court costs and restitution of the money to the college.

"He got off light," said J.C. Snipes, college chief of Police.

"It's really sad, but we have to be firm in these cases," said Joseph M. Church, textbook manager of the Bookstore. "We've had problems

with thefts in the store in the past."

We lose money in shrinkage every year," Church said. "Shrinkage hurts

not only the bookstore's bottom line, but

also the college and its students." Shrinkage is a retail store term for loss of inventory that

leads to loss of revenue.

The college charged Pope with larceny and fraud when it discovered that some of the books it had bought from him had actually already been sold back to the bookstore.

"We have a couple of ways of monitoring our books and supply," Church said. "We take theft very seriously."

Pope explains that it was a shock for him when the police called.

"A friend had asked me to sell the books back, and if I did I could keep some of the money. Naturally, I did it. I didn't think there would be any problem," Pope said.

"He called and voluntarily turned himself in. He was very cooperative," Snipes said.

"I was so scared," Pope said. "I've never been in trouble before. I called the police and asked what I should do. They said I should turn myself in, and so I did. I signed all these papers and thought that was it."

Pope did all of this without a lawyer.

"Once I got a lawyer they worked out an agreement where I was able to plea most of the charges down, as long as I plead guilty to the petty larceny."

Pope admits to selling some books to the bookstore, but said he never stole anything.

"I'm not a thief," he said. "I know MWC has an honor code,

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Portia Smith/Bullet

The MWC Apartments are now open to students. Only residents of the apartments are allowed to park at the William Street lot.

Dude, Where's My Car?

BY JAMES TRAMEL
Viewpoints Editor

To alleviate parking issues, Mary Washington College officials have implemented a temporary parking plan to give residents and commuters more parking.

The plan includes reopening most of the Goolrick lot, adding spaces for the new apartments at Mary Washington College, opening a new lot at the north end of the North Sunken Road lot by the intramural fields, and shifting around the remaining spaces, according to college officials.

"This is only a temporary plan as the \$64,000 parking study has not been completed," said Bernard Chirico, vice president of Student Affairs and Dean of Students. "A solid parking plan should be completed within the academic

year."

Whatever is done, those affected say it couldn't be done soon enough.

"Last year parking was just [expletive]," said senior Ryan Kish. "Whatever they do, it can't be any worse than last year."

"One of the reasons for the parking study's delay is that it will include the possibility of a \$5 million parking garage," Chirico said.

According to Rick Hurly, executive vice president and chief financial officer, the Board of Visitors approved the five million dollar project this spring. It still needs to pass the Virginia General Assembly. This may seem like déjà vu to some students, however.

"This measure passed the Virginia General Assembly seven years ago,

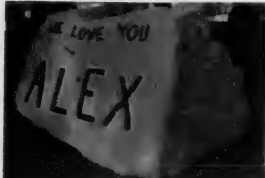
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Inside MWC...



In memory of Alex Naden, Aaron Zentgraf and Emily Cella.

Reality bites! The good, the bad and the ugly of reality television.



Verbatim...

"Sometimes a person's absence can make him all the more present."

- Amanda Tillman, see pg. 4



JUMBO

Police Beat

BY PORTSIA SMITH
News Editor



April 16—At 10:30 a.m., a female student in Ball Hall reported a pocketbook stolen, but was not sure where it was stolen from. The contents are estimated at \$81. The case is under investigation.

April 16—Between April 9 and April 16, a 21-speed Trek mountain bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at Jefferson Hall. The bicycle was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

April 18—A manager at the Eagles Nest discovered a number of stolen food items in the locker of one of its employees. The female employee was referred to the Wood Company administration and eventually terminated.

April 21—A female student in New Hall reported that items in her room had been moved and used while she was out. The room was left unlocked. She did not want an investigation.

April 22—A male student reported that \$40 was stolen from his gym bag in a Goolrick Hall locker room. Another male student was suspected and questioned. He confessed to stealing the \$40 and was referred to the administration.

April 25—A female student left her book bag under a tree next to Monroe Hall. When she returned the book bag and its contents, valued at \$395, were gone. The case is under investigation.

April 25—A male student reported that his wallet was stolen from a cubicle in Goolrick Hall. The contents were valued at \$47. The case is under investigation.

April 24—A woman from Tucson, Ariz. left her pocketbook after attending a concert in Pollard Hall. She found the pocketbook the next day in the same place she had left it, but \$80 was missing. The case is under investigation.

April 25—At 2:15 p.m., an officer stopped Sean P. Arthurton, 24, of Fredericksburg on Sunken Road for driving erratically. The odor of alcohol was detected. Arthurton had a blood alcohol content of .11 and was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

April 26—At 10:08 p.m., officers were called to Willard Hall by a resident assistant that found alcohol in a resident's room. The alcohol was confiscated and the students were referred to Residence Life.

April 26—At 10:30 a.m., Victoria

Halperin, 20, of Baltimore struck a parked vehicle near Brent House while attempting to move her car. Damage was estimated at \$1,500. No charges were filed.

April 27—Between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., a GT bicycle was stolen from in front of Woodard Campus Center. The bicycle, valued at \$200, was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

April 28—A male was identified as acting suspicious around the College Bookstore. He was approached and questioned. He gave a fake social security number, but was later identified as Robert Shrader, 40, of no fixed address. He agreed to a search of his vehicle where numerous textbooks were found. All tracking numbers on the books were removed and could not be identified as belonging to the bookstore. He was issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus. Five days later, he was arrested for stealing textbooks at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. As a result, he is under investigation for bookstore thefts at Mary Washington College and other schools along the Southeast.

April 29—A white Peugeot mountain bicycle, valued at \$90, was stolen from a bike rack at Jefferson Hall. The bicycle was locked, but the owner said the lock wasn't reliable. The bicycle was located on May 1 in front of Randolph Hall.

May 3—Between 1:45 p.m. and 2:20 p.m., a book bag was stolen from Seacobeck Hall. The book bag contained a cell phone, MP3 player and several textbooks. The items are valued at \$521.50. The cell phone has been used. The case is under investigation.

May 5—Between 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., a book bag was stolen from Seacobeck Hall. The contents are valued at \$105. The case is under investigation.

May 5—A fire extinguisher was missing from the third floor of Willard Hall. It was returned anonymously to Residence Life the next day.

May 7—A 12-speed mountain bicycle, valued at \$150, was reported stolen from a bike rack at Virginia Hall. It was missing for a week. The bicycle was later found near Willard Hall.

May 8—At 6:11 p.m., an overhead light in the basement of the James Monroe Museum caught on fire. It was immediately put out. The fire

was caused by bad wiring and damages were estimated at \$20.

May 9—At 1:50 a.m., officers observed two males stumbling near Russell Hall. The odor of alcohol was detected and neither could keep his balance. Stephen C. Hall, 20, of Crozier and Ryan Scott Gitchell, 22, of Richmond were arrested for drunk in public.

May 9—A 1990 Mazda Miata was vandalized on Sunken Road. A block of concrete was thrown into the driver's side window. The dashboard and windshield were also damaged. Damages were estimated at \$1,000. The case is under investigation.

May 10—A Diamond Back bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack at Mason Hall. It had been missing since May 3. The owner is not sure if the bicycle, valued at \$150, was locked. The case is under investigation.

May 11—An officer observed Nilion R. Bates, 59, of Fredericksburg, stumbling onto College Avenue. The odor of alcohol was detected and Bates was arrested for drunk in public.

June 2—At 1:03 a.m., an officer observed Oscar A. Sorto-Rodriguez, 27, of Fredericksburg driving erratically on Route 1. He had a blood alcohol content of .17. He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license.

June 24—At 11:37 a.m., an unconscious female was recovered from the bottom of Goolrick Pool. A life-guard rescued the juvenile female and she was transported to Mary Washington Hospital. She was released the same day.

June 30—At 10:05 a.m., a female student struck another vehicle in Monroe Hall North lot while backing into a parking spot. The owner of the damaged vehicle has not come forward.

July 2—A female student struck another vehicle in the Monroe Hall East lot while driving a college van. The owner of the damaged vehicle has not come forward.

July 3—At 5:23 p.m., a staff member in Brent House reported her wallet stolen from her pocketbook. The contents were valued at \$272.

July 19—A vending machine on the fourth floor of Jepson was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$40.

July 20—Joseph R. Harrington, 49, of Fredericksburg was observed

walking behind Marshall Hall. He was found to be intoxicated and arrested for drunk in public.

July 20—A 20-year-old male student was arrested for three counts of unlawful entry and one count of stalking a female student. He was also referred to the administration.

July 22—At 10:48 a.m., the lock on a vending machine in Woodard Campus Center was found to have been tampered with. It is unclear if any products or money were taken. Damage was estimated at \$200.

July 25—At 1:35 a.m., an officer observed Gary W. Shanholtz, 25, of Fredericksburg driving erratically on William Street. The odor of alcohol was detected and he had a blood alcohol content of .12. He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

July 25—At 2:44 p.m., a male was observed taking photos of juvenile girls at the Battlegrounds. The man was approached by an officer and asked for his identification. The man got inside of his car and drove off, forgetting his driver's license. Robert H. Jones, 62, of Stafford was located at his home and issued a trespassing warning. He was observed on college property the next day and arrested.

July 26—Between July 25 and July 26, a bicycle, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from in front of Willard Hall. The bicycle was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

July 28—A bicycle, valued at \$250, was reported stolen from outside of Willard Hall. The bicycle was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

July 29—At 8:13 a.m., two men were observed sleeping in a car in the Monroe Hall East parking lot. Roman Slawonir, 25, and Lukasz Michalkowski, 22, both of Poland said they worked at local fast food restaurants and hadn't had much rest. Both were issued a trespassing warning and escorted off campus.

July 31—At 1:15 p.m., a staff member reported that a construction worker at the Alumni Center was exposing himself to people on Hanover Street. David A. Bryant, 39, of Leesburg was arrested for indecent exposure and issued a trespassing warning. His job at the Alumni Center was terminated.



Viewpoints

Editorial

Third Time's A Charm

In the mid-1980s, President Anderson began his campaign to change the name of Mary Washington College. The Board of Visitors approved his proposal, but the decision was reversed due to student protests.

In the late 1990s, Anderson tried again to push for a new name. The faculty at that time voted against it.

And now in 2003 as we enter a new school year with new students we face the same old challenges. Yet again Anderson is insisting on a new name, specifically one that is a little more university and specifically one that is a little less feminine.

In a May 11 Washington Post article, men's basketball coach Wood and Vice President of Enrollment Martin Wilder said boys view Mary Washington differently because of the name.

Although it began as a women's college, Mary Washington has been accepting men since 1970. While the gender ratio has never evened out, many men have made Mary Washington their choice for higher education.

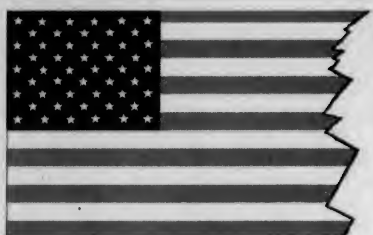
In fact, fall 2003's incoming freshman class consisted of 35 percent men, an increase from last year.

About 2,000 alumni signed a petition stating that they would refuse donations to the school in the event of a name change.

Hundreds of students have donned the popular "Save the Name" shirts and the resistance shows no signs of letting up.

While the name controversy is still a main topic of conversation on campus, twenty years of bickering, countless stories and letters to the editor have the Bulletin staff thinking enough is enough.

Nations Split At The Seams *Convicted Reactions to the War in Iraq*



Why We Fight

CHARLES PETERSON

Guest Columnist

As the war in Iraq winds down now many have started to think about the future of Iraq and the War on Terror as a whole. In Professor Donald Rallis' guest column to the Bulletin ("Supporting the Troops," April 17) he takes offense to being told that he should support the troops even if he doesn't support their mission. I say how can you reasonably say you support the troops in any way if you don't support what they are doing?

He states that he believes the war in Iraq is "immoral, misguided, and a violation of international law." I don't see how striking our foes before they strike us is misguided. I don't see how freeing an oppressed people from a ruthless dictator is immoral.

And I certainly do not see how this nation has violated international law. If violating international law means enforcing already set U.N. resolutions and enforcing the cease-fire agreement Iraq signed onto to end the first Gulf War then what is the point of having the U.N. or

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Whose War Crimes

NEIL WOLLMAN

Guest Columnist

We have all deservedly heard of the terrible cases of war crimes committed recently by the Iraqis, but why have we not heard of the war crime committed by the U.S.?

There have been cases of the U.S. violating or potentially violating international and Geneva accords.

A U.N. resolution has declared that the use of depleted uranium shells, which the U.S. has regularly used, is a violation in that the United Nations has labeled depleted uranium as a Weapon of Mass Destruction (we do it too!). Thousands of civilians will suffer diseases in the future, as doctors have documented from the past.

The weapon violates at least five international treaties. Also, the use of cluster bombs in population areas has been roundly criticized by human rights groups. And U.S. stated possible (actual?) use of riot-control substances (like tear gas) is also considered a chemical treaty violation.

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Letters to the Editor

The Name on My Diploma

Dear Editor:

As a 1994 graduate of Mary Washington College, I was extremely disheartened to learn that serious consideration is being given to a suggestion to change the name of the college.

I am proud to have earned my undergraduate degree from an institution named for a woman. As a woman and now a mother

myself, I find myself always educating people on the woman Mrs. Washington was and the legacy she left behind. To dampen that spirit would be doing a disservice to not only Mrs. Washington, but to all women who may aspire to leave something

behind in their own special way.

Additionally, by changing the name to anything other than Mary Washington College, a message is sent to alumni and the public that a degree from Mary Washington College is somehow inferior or inadequate. The work that went into the degrees from Mary Washington College will be dishonored and will not be given the respect it deserves. This is certainly not what we were working toward while studying at Mary Washington!

PLEASE SAVE THE NAME!

Maureen (Keany) Ahearn

graduated in 1994.

I am proud to have earned my undergraduate degree from an institution named for a woman.

-Maureen Ahearn

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Features

Remembering Alex Naden

Campus Mourns: Three Unexpected Student Deaths

By WORTH STOKES

Photo Editor

Car accidents claimed the lives of three Mary Washington College students in the past five months.

According to police records, senior Alexander Jay Naden, a rugby player and class council treasurer, died instantly on April 29 after losing control of his car on Interstate 95 and driving into a concrete column, just two weeks before graduation. Naden was not wearing his seatbelt, according to police records.

Aaron Zentgraf, a Charlottesville native and rising sophomore on the Mary Washington College lacrosse team, died on July 10 in a car that collided with a tree at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Emily Cella, a rising junior, passed away after a semi-truck on I-95 plowed over her car just several weeks ago. According to police records, Cella was wearing her seatbelt and had been driving defensively.

Of the three Mary Washington College students



Photo courtesy of Tami Goodstein

Above: Students decorated the spirit rock to honor Alex's memory. Right: Alex's yearbook picture.



Photo courtesy Tami Goodstein

Alex clowns around with friend Nate.

killed in car accidents within the last few college to tell months, Naden's was the only death that her about the occurred during the 2002-2003 school year. accident.

The class of 2003, devastated by the loss of their classmate, declared "I love Alex" in bold black-and-white stickers stuck to their graduation caps. They chose to leave an empty chair in honor of his absence, despite explicit instructions from the administration.

Just minutes before graduation, Dean of Students Cedric Rucker had firmly instructed students to remove all accessories from their commencement regalia.

But senior Rob Brown had ordered a rush delivery of the 500 stickers, and he quietly circulated them, filling pockets and pasting letters onto tasseled hats.

"We all knew that it was school policy, but it was the only way to have him with us," said Liz Rosenthal, a graduating senior.

Those who knew him well think he was driving home to Virginia Beach to tell his parents that he would not be graduating because of his plummeting grades.

Emily Grogg, a Mary Washington College graduate and close friend, had spoken with others about why Alex drove home during exam week.

"His grades weren't good, and he was tired," Grogg said. "He wanted to tell his folks he wasn't going to finish. You know, I expect him to walk around the corner any minute, calling my name—'Hey Grogg-dog, what's up?'" she said.

Grogg was working at Buffalo Moe's when she heard the news. Rosenthal drove from the

"Seurah and I went down to tell Emily. I made it all the way to the door, but Seurah fell apart. She just collapsed out front. The three of us completely broke down," said Rosenthal.

An integral part of the class of 2003, Naden was notorious for his easy grin and spent most of his nights working the coffee spout and making conversation from behind the counter of the Underground.

Nate Myers, a recent graduate and Naden's roommate, said that Alex was someone the entire college community cared about.

"I discovered that I didn't know what leadership was until Alex left," Myers said. "I spent all of this time working with class council, and it wasn't until we all came together in this terrible grief that I learned what it really meant to be strong for other people. As tragic as it was, the students—we experienced something really, really special together."

Myers said he appreciated the extensive support and empathy exhibited by the college's faculty and staff. Myers said there were several in particular who went out of their way to reach out to the student body.

"I was blown away by several individuals, especially," Myers said. "Cedric Rucker is truly a great dean. He knew Alex, and he cared about Alex. And then he cared about us. He and Tami Goodstein, and then Lea Ziobro too, they all showed their capacity to really know where the students were coming from. It helped my grief."

Dean of Students Cedric Rucker, who often stopped to talk to Naden and other students sitting on the benches in front of Lee Hall, said Naden was someone who had remarkable character.

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Thumbs Up:



To being back at school with friends.

Thumbs Down:



To the coming onslaught of classes and tests.

Fast Fact: There is a house in Rockport, Massachusetts made of Boston newspapers. The house consists of newspaper walls and furniture hand made over a 20-year period.

'The Guy Was Amazing'

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According to Rucker, Mary Washington students filled at least one-third of the church during the memorial service, and numerous others stood.

"The guy was amazing," Rucker said. "I heard student after student after student walk up to his parents and say, 'Thank you for your son.'"

When asked about Naden's death, Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein agreed that it was a loss felt across campus. She had worked closely with Naden on student council and said it certainly affected her on a personal level. She wanted to do everything she could to help students support each other.

Goodstein helped Myers and Josh Pizarro set up a memorial fund to commemorate Alex.

"The students did this," Goodstein said. "The students came to me and wanted to talk and remember, and all I did was facilitate. And the faculty was awesome."

She also commented on Naden's disposition.

"Alex was incredibly authentic and genuine, and when you talked to him, you felt like you were the only person in the world," Goodstein said.

Goodstein also said that Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico was the one who paid for the bus to Virginia Beach for the memorial service in Naden's hometown. They agreed that it was best to provide an alternative to driving down on I-95.

Senior class member Amanda Tillman, who lost her own best friend last year in a car accident, found comfort in the way the student community came together to grieve.

"I thought it was great that everyone just found a way to be with each other, because that's all you can do," Tillman said. "And then we find a way to remember. Sometimes a person's absence can make him all the more present."

Dean of students Cedric Rucker said it is very important that everyone remember how quickly life can change.



Photo courtesy Nathan Myers

Above: Many students donned this sticker on their caps during graduation.

'Let Death Give Birth to Life'

Students See Silver Lining in Tragedy

Many at Mary Washington College knew Alex Naden. Many loved him. Many were changed by his insatiable passion for life.

Approximately 200 people gathered at 7 p.m. on the day of the accident, behind Erin Moffitt's house, to commemorate Alex's life and begin the grieving process together. Nate Myers led the group in a time of prayer and reflection. At one point, everyone embraced each other and affirmed the impact of Alex's life.

We all have resonant memories of Alex. I remember climbing with Alex to the roof of Marshall Hall our sophomore year to watch a lightning-storm.

I remember the genuine hospitality he lavished upon John Daubert and I the summer we visited him in Virginia Beach. I remember the time we watched a meteor shower at the Battleground, both in awe by the fantastic lights. I remember the nights we listened to Frank Sinatra and reveled in the subtle power of music.

I remember the nights Alex refused to go to bed because he was preoccupied with finishing an "important task": rearranging all the cushions and furniture in Bushnell Hall to the height of the ceiling; playing Nintendo games until his hands hurt; or sledding on a plastic tray during the first snow of winter. I remember the time Alex introduced me to Elena Rousseau, now my wife.

Anyone that knew him remembers his smile. Anyone that knew him remembers his robust laughter. Anyone that loved Alex remembers his ingenuity, kindness, and generosity.

At this time, we all ask why. We are all angry that the world will no longer experience Alex Naden's contagious vitality.

As one who loved Alex, I feel that if we do not change the way we live in this time of mourning, Alex died in vain. If we do not seize the day and embrace what it means to live, we have no right to mourn Alex's death.

If we do not gather around our friends and family in love, we do not truly respect the sanctity of life. If we do not earnestly seek God with all of our hearts, our minds, and our souls, we are dead in life and the tragedy multiplies.

Let us honor Alex by honoring God. Let us honor Alex by honoring each other. Let us come together in seeking to live better lives: We are not alone.

Mark and Elena Kazmier graduated in 2003.

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Call x1133 if you have any questions.

Sports

Fall Sports Ready For Action

MWC Begins Defense for CAC All-Sports Title This Fall

BY CORY TEMPLEMAN
Sports Editor

After finishing 19th in the final 2002-2003 NACDA Directors' Cup Division III standings, the MWC athletic program will look for continued success this fall thanks to a host of talented returnees.



The Eagles fall sports teams welcome back nine All-Capital Athletic Conference performers and two All-Americans for the upcoming 2003 season. These include some exceptional recruiting classes that will once again propel MWC to the upper echelon of the CAC.

Below are previews for each team.

FIELD HOCKEY

Success is nothing new to head coach Dana Hall and the MWC Field Hockey program--six N C A A appearances since 1990--

2002 All-American Meghan McMahon

something that should continue in 2003.

After coming off a 15-5 campaign last fall in which

the Eagles saw their season come to an end against #1 ranked Rowan University in the NCAA tournament, MWC will once again be one of the elite programs in the CAC with only two seniors lost to graduation.

Last fall, Meghan McMahon became the 13th MWC field hockey player to be named an All-American. The senior midfielder scored eight goals in 2002, including four game winners. McMahon was also named first team All-CAC and first team All-Region last season.

Defensively, senior defender Chrissy Soper and sophomore goalkeeper Robyn Lankford look to lead the Eagles in 2002. Soper, an All-Region selection in 2002, tallied nine points and recorded five defensive saves. Lankford, who started 18 games last year as a freshman, will bring experience to the goalie position after playing more than 1,300 minutes in 2002.

With nine seniors on the roster this fall, including All-CAC midfielder Emily Nagel and forward Adrienne Trombley (eight goals, three assists last season), the MWC field hockey program will use experience to guide them into the postseason in this fall.

VOLLEYBALL

With 18 victories in 2002, the most since 2000, the

Eagle volleyball team will once again look to turn some heads in the CAC this fall.

Though they lost All-CAC outside hitter Sarah Libby--MWC's all-time leader in digs and service aces--to graduation, the Eagles field a young but experienced squad that looks to better last season's second-place finish in the conference.

Returning for MWC are seniors Lauren Eigel, Kristin Marion, and Beth Harker. Eigel and Harker combined for 287 kills last fall, while Marion recorded a team-high 123 blocks in 2002.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Beth Harker assists last fall).

The Eagles open their season August 30 at the Christopher Newport Tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the men's and women's cross country

teams welcome back a strong group of runners in 2003.

The women will be led by two-time CAC runner of the year and All-Region runner Erin Connolly. Last fall, Connolly advanced to the NCAA National Championship for the second straight season and finished second in the NCAA Regionals. Led by Connolly's efforts, the women's team won the CAC title and finished fourth at the NCAA Regionals.

On the men's side, ten underclassmen lead the Eagles this fall. Those returning include 2002 All-

CAC runners Nate Brooks, Dustin Yudowitch, Jason Call, Todd Kronenberg, MWC this year are Enos.

Both the men and women will begin for a run at the CAC title Sept. 13.

junior Jackie Durr--363 digs in 2002--and freshman Sarah Blehm (532 assists last fall).

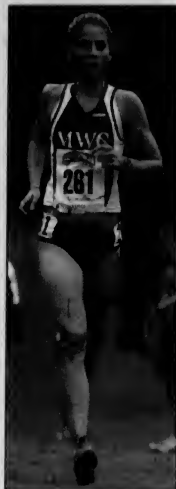


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Two-time CAC runner of the year Erin Connolly.



For updated athletic information year round, visit...
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Soccer Ready to Defend CAC Titles

BY CORY TEMPLEMAN
Sports Editor

MEN'S SOCCER

After closing the 2002 season with a 13-4-2 mark and claiming the CAC regular season crown, head coach Roy

Gordon and the MWC men's soccer program



Photo courtesy of Clint Offen

Roy Gordon

will look to a solid core of returnees to step in and fill the void left by the loss of eight seniors.

Replacing forward Marc Salotti--18 goals, 38 total points in 2002--and classmate Michael Nissim-Sabat, a three-time All-South region selection and a 2002 Academic All-American, will without-a-doubt be the biggest concern for men's soccer.

Looking to make up for lost talent is a strong junior and senior class headlined by

All-CAC midfielder Steve Ramos. Ramos finished third on the team in 2002 with four goals and eight assists.

On defense, look for the Eagles to be very strong. Senior All-CAC goalie Liam Garland will provide a solid foundation in the goal after starting 14 games and making 66 saves last fall. Also returning are senior defenders Ryan Kish and Paul Kodack, both of whom should provide much needed experience.

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Did you know...?

The Green Bay Packers was the first Pro Football team who utilized corporate sponsorship. In 1919, the Indian Packing Company gave \$500 for equipment and uniforms. From then on, they were called the Packers.

2003 MWC Fall Athletics Schedules

Men's Soccer

Aug. 30—Salisbury College, 2 p.m.
 Sept. 5—MWC Soccer Classic, TBA
 Sept. 10—at North Carolina Wesleyan University, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 13—at Messiah College, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 17—Virginia Wesleyan College, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 20—Longwood University, 2 p.m.
 Sept. 21—Alumni Match, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 24—St. Mary's College of MD, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 27—Goucher College, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 30—at Eastern Mennonite University, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 4—Roanoke College, 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 9—at Catholic University, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 15—Gallaudet University, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 18—at Salisbury University, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 21—at Marymount University, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 25—York College of PA (Homecoming 2003), 2 p.m.
 Oct. 28—at Christopher Newport University, 7 p.m.
 Nov. 1-8—CAC Tournament

Women's Soccer

Aug. 30-31—at Elizabethtown College Tournament, TBA
 Sept. 5-6—at Messiah College Tournament, TBA
 Sept. 9—McDaniel College, 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 13-14—MWC Soccer Classic, TBA
 Sept. 20—at Lebanon Valley College, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 25—at Goucher College, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 27—Washington & Lee University, 3 p.m.

Oct. 4—York College of PA, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 8—at St. Mary's College of MD, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 10—Marymount University, 3 p.m.
 Oct. 18—at Salisbury University, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22—at Villa Julie College, 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 26—at Gallaudet University, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 28—Catholic University, 3 p.m.
 Nov. 2-8—CAC Tournament

Field Hockey

Aug. 30—at Washington College, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 3—Johns Hopkins University, 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 6—Lebanon Valley College, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 10—Goucher College, 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 13—at York College of PA, 1 p.m.
 Sept. 16—at St. Mary's College of MD, 4 p.m.
 Sept. 18—at Gettysburg College, 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 21—Franklin & Marshall College, 2 p.m.
 Sept. 24—at Catholic University, 4:30 p.m.
 Sept. 27—Roanoke College, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 1—Washington & Lee University, 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 4—Lynchburg College, 2 p.m.
 Oct. 10—Sweet Briar College, 4:30 p.m.
 Oct. 11—Elizabethtown College, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 17—Bridgewater College, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 19—at Christopher Newport University, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 25—Salisbury University (Homecoming 2003), 1 p.m.
 Oct. 29—Randolph-Macon College, 3 p.m.
 Oct. 2-8—CAC Tournament

Volleyball

Oct. 30—at Christopher Newport University Tournament, TBA
 Sept. 5-6—at Gettysburg College Tournament, TBA
 Sept. 9—Bridgewater College, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 17—at Salisbury University, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 19—Randolph-Macon College, 6:30 p.m.
 Sept. 24—Catholic University, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 26-27—at Johns Hopkins University Tournament, TBA
 Oct. 2—at Goucher College, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 8—St. Mary's College of MD, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 11—Cabrini College (at Villa Julie College), 1 p.m.
 Oct. 11—at Villa Julie College, 3 p.m.
 Oct. 17—York College of PA, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 18—Lynchburg College, 12 p.m.
 Oct. 22—at Gallaudet University, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 25—Hood College, 12 p.m.
 Oct. 29—Marymount University, 7 p.m.
 Nov. 1—Washington College, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 4-8—CAC Tournament

Cross Country

Sept. 13—at Lebanon Valley College Invitational, 11 a.m.
 Sept. 20—at New York University Invitational, 10 a.m.
 Sept. 27—at George Washington University, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 4—at Dickinson College Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 18—at College of William & Mary Invitational, 10 a.m.
 Nov. 8—at CAC Championships (at Salisbury University), 11 a.m.

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With matchups against some of the top Division III teams in the country, including its season-opener at nationally ranked Gettysburg College, the Eagles look to return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2001 and continue to thrive as one of the top programs in the country.

Women's Soccer

With only one senior

All-American
 Kathy
 Wainwright

lost to graduation, the Eagles look to be the top contender to claim consecutive CAC championships in 2002.

Returning for MWC is senior sweeper Kathy Wainwright, who garnered All-America honors last fall. Wainwright scored



Courtesy of Clint Offen

five goals and notched combined 21 goals last three assists in 2002 and year and All-CAC headlines a solid defense. Midfielder Kathryn that also welcomes back Amirpashie added 11 midfielder Jessica Hewitt, goals and nine assists for defenders Lauren Eisold, the Eagle offense in 2002. Heather Hapeman, and Under the guidance of Rachel Vaccaro, an All-head coach Kurt Glaeser, Region selection last MWC has gone to the season.

On the offensive side of the past 14 seasons and the ball, the Eagles scored should be NCAA-bound 74 goals in just 22 games this season thanks to one in 2002 and look to of the most experienced continue that trend this squads in the country.

Both teams open their seasons on Aug. 30. Forwards Joann Walker and Betsy Pitti scored a



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Head coach Kurt Glaeser will guide MWC in 2003.

The Bullet Staff Application

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Scene

Does Reality Really Bite? Reviews: The Best and Worst of Reality Television For the Fall Season

BY CONOR REILLY
Scene Editor

Reality television has taken hold of the prime time hours, for better or for worse. The Bullet outlines some of the good, the bad, and the downright awful.



Photo courtesy www.bravotv.com

Above: Joe Rogan makes one of his trademark faces.

Big Brother 4:

Big Brother is the best of the fall reality shows. Imagine *Survivor* only with uglier people. *Big Brother* introduced the X-Factor to this year's cast, a device that forces ex-girlfriends and boyfriends to live in close quarters with each other. Scott, a contestant, disliked the idea so much that he took to throwing chairs around the *Big Brother* house. He was later expelled by the producers, and blamed his anger on a raging case of herpes.

The cast has now been whittled down to six, and a few more evictions will determine the winner.

The

Restaurant:

This new show centers around "Rocco's," a trendy restaurant owned by celebrity chef, and

one of People's Sexiest Men Alive, Rocco

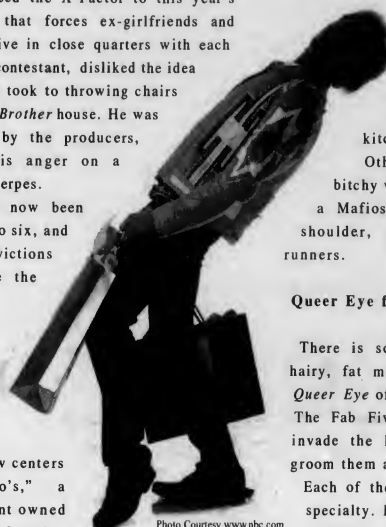


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DiSpirito. It documents the drama involved in owning, operating, and working in a New York restaurant.

It features Rocco, an hilariously egocentric head chef who often treats his employees like the rats that they have in the kitchen. The show also stars Rocco's weather beaten old mother, whom he forces to work long hours in the kitchen.

Other staff members include a bitchy waitress, a host that looks like a Mafioso, a waiter with a broken shoulder, and countless overworked runners.

Queer Eye for the Straight Guy:

There is something humorous about a hairy, fat man getting his back waxed. *Queer Eye* offers this on a weekly basis. The Fab Five, as they call themselves, invade the homes of straight men and groom them as only gay men know how.

Each of the five members has his own specialty. Kyan is the appearance guru, Ted is the food and wine connoisseur,

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Fun, Games for Incoming Freshman Orientation Provides Cheap Thrills for New Students



Photo courtesy www.hpwustout.edu

Above: Comedian Eric O'Shea

BY BRIDGET MURPHY
Editor-in-Chief

Mary Washington College will provide incoming freshmen with a little more than orientation this week. New students have the opportunity to incorporate entertainment, laughter and even winning cash to their first week of school.

Thursday Aug. 21, Student Activities and Giant Productions will present comedian Eric O'Shea in Dodd Auditorium at 10 p.m.

O'Shea began his comedic career while he was attending

college in Wisconsin and has performed at more than 400 colleges and universities. O'Shea's

clean wit includes observations of family reunions, board games, and embarrassing childhood moments. Thursday's appearance will be the first time the two-time campus entertainment award nominee delivers his punch lines to students at Mary Washington.

The Student Film Committee, Cheap Seats, will sponsor two movies this week. "Anger Management" starring Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson will be shown at 7 p.m. on August 22 in Dodd Auditorium. On Aug. 23 the

film committee will present director Christopher Guest's "A Mighty Wind" at 10 p.m. in Dodd.

On Aug. 22 a team of students will win \$200 when Student Activities sponsors "Think Fast" a game of trivia at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Students can find a complete listing of events and activities on the Mary Washington website:

www.mwc.edu

New in theaters this weekend...

My Boss's Daughter starring Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid debuts on Friday, Aug. 22.



The Medallion starring Jackie Chan also begins on Friday, Aug. 22.



You can check out all upcoming movies at: www.imdb.com

New Fall TV Filled with Drama, Nausea

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Carson is the fashion savant, Jai is the culture expert, and Thom is the design diva.

The straight men soon learn that they are slobs in almost every aspect of their lives. But the Fab Five work quickly to correct these habits. They will soon be turning their attention on Tonight Show host Jay Leno.

Fear Factor:

This show offers little besides the opportunity to watch contestants ingest pig anus or elephant testicle. But even this is less nauseating than watching the host, Joe Rogan.

Without hyperbole, Joe Rogan is the least funny person to ever be put on television - ever. What he lacks in talent he makes up for in awkward jokes and stupid grins.

Besides single-handedly bringing down "The Man Show" Joe makes

Fear Factor -- an already awful show -- completely unbearable.

Fear Factor is the worst in reality television, and this is largely due to Joe Rogan.

Beyond his shortcomings, though, the show is forced and is often shock for the sake of shock. It offers no drama and no humor.

Cupid:

Cupid is a dating show that runs much the same way as *American Idol*. Essentially, men have to audition to date a homely, homely woman named Lisa.

In addition to dealing with Lisa's annoying personality, she brought along two of her equally irritating friends. Their function is to judge the worthiness of any of the contestants that wish to date Lisa.

Of course there is a cash prize to be won, otherwise no man in his right mind would compete to win a date with Lisa Shannon.

Boy Meets Boy:

Brave introduced this show in conjunction with *Queer Eye*, and it is akin to driving past a car wreck. You shouldn't look, but you have to.

"Boy meets Boy" has a funny premise, but in practice is one of the more cruel shows on television.

One man, Scott, will choose a date from about 20 male suitors. The twist, though, is that a handful of these men are straight.

If Scott chooses a gay man, he wins a cash prize. However, if Scott chooses a straight man, the straight man wins the money.

What's next? Perhaps a show in which a man has to guess which



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Above: Cupid gal Lisa Shannon

What Time and What Channel?

Big Brother - Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 pm and Wednesday at 9:00 pm on CBS

The Restaurant - Sunday at 10:00 pm on NBC

Queer Eye for the Straight Guy - Tuesday at 8:00 pm on Bravo

Fear factor - Monday at 8:00 pm on NBC

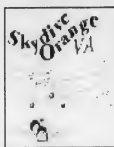
Boy Meets Boy - Tuesday at 9:00 pm on Bravo

Cupid - on Tuesday at 9:00 on CBS

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Fredericksburg United Methodist Church is inviting you to a welcome cook-out on Sunday, August 31st at 1:00 pm. In the parsonage. It is free! Van pickup in GW Circle at 12:45 pm. Please RSVP 373-9021 and talk to Rev. Victor Gomez or email vgomez@fumcva.org.

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A black and white photograph of a broken metal bracelet. The bracelet is made of a dark, polished metal, possibly silver or steel, and features a clasp mechanism. It is shown in a broken state, with several pieces scattered on a light-colored, reflective surface. The main body of the bracelet is curved, and the clasp is visible in the upper left. The lighting creates strong highlights and shadows, emphasizing the metallic texture and the breakage.

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Love it or Leave it

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the international law it is supposed to represent? He then argues that the world isn't a safer place now that Saddam Hussein is out of power and on this he might be right, but I am sure that the people of Iraq feel a lot safer today than they did this time one month ago.

He then goes on to say that this war isn't about our safety or Iraqi freedom by saying our troops are in Iraq on a mission "designed to show the world who is the Boss in the New World Order." I have to ask why President Bush would risk his entire political future (yes he is up for reelection in 2004) on Iraq if it were not an important moral and national security decision. It is political suicide to fight an unjustified war and thus if for reasons of national security and Iraqi freedom then Bush would not involve the United States.

If America wanted to show how tough we are then we wouldn't fight a nation we could easily defeat, in less than a month as it turned out.

Perhaps the events of Sept. 11 have been forgotten by many in this country. The purpose of the War on Terror was not only to target the terrorist networks, but also the countries that give aid and support to such groups. President Bush is doing EXACTLY what he said he would do to ensure that a nuclear version of Sept. 11 doesn't happen.

I also have to disagree with Dr. Rallis' notion

that he isn't any safer now than he was a month ago. Try asking the Iraqi Kurds how they feel right now since Hussein no longer has access to WMD. Dr. Rallis then suggests that the best way to promote peace and security "would be for the U.S. to...build alliances and pursue negotiation over force." In this war we have over 50 nations with us, where as we had less than 30 for the first, U.N. sanctioned, Gulf War. Based on that I don't see how we are having any alliance building problems. As for negotiation I guess I missed the point of the debate over Iraq that we have had with the world community over the past year.

Dr. Rallis then goes on to say he doesn't blame individual troops "who enter the armed forces out of economic need, in search of a good job or college." I take great offense to his suggestion that only the poor or people who need money for college join the military, as I am entering the military upon completion of college.

Finally Dr. Rallis states he hopes that "the senseless killing of this war and occupation will end soon." As no civilians have been senselessly or purposely killed by coalition forces, I guess he was talking about the former Iraqi regime.

If watching Iraqis topple statues of Saddam, while giving our soldiers flowers, doesn't convince the anti-war movement or Dr. Rallis that this is a justified war then what will?

Charles Peterson was a junior.

**I don't see how striking
my toes before they
strike us is misguided.
I don't see how freeing
an oppressed people
from a ruthless dictator
is immoral.**

-Charles Peterson

U.S. Violates U.N., Treaty, And People

◀ See **CRIME**, page 11

unless the stations are being directly used for military purposes.

The head of the relevant international journalist association has already come out strongly against that.

There are the cases that journalists have condemned of the U.S. military attack on the Palestine Hotel for foreign journalists, when journalists contended no fire came from the hotel first.

Also, U.S. special forces have been going without uniforms in Iraq (obviously that is the intention to be undercover).

The answer given by a government/military spokesperson about that was total doublespeak.

Also, a non-embedded Australian senior correspondent wrote about observing and being sent away from a school where US military was occupying and Kurds were not very happy about; i.e., use of civilian location for military work.

And while Iraqi parading of US soldiers in front of the camera was cited, how about US parading of in the Guantanamo Bay base and in Afghanistan.

Neil Wollman is a Senior Fellow at the Peace Studies Institute and a Professor of Psychology at Manchester College.



The Weekly Wassup

What to do...Where to go?!

August 21-September 4



| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|--|--------------------|---------|-----------|
| "SEACOBASH" Free food and good music! Seacobeck 9-10 pm | Cheap Seats presents "Anger Management" Free!! Dodd Auditorium 7 pm | Fredericksburg Area Business Welcome MWC Students. Free Stuff!! Ball Circle 1-330pm | Honor Convocation Dodd Auditorium Dress semi- formal 730 pm | Classes Begin | | |
| "Comedy Club Night" with Eric O'Shea Dodd Auditorium 10 pm | "ThinkFast" winning teams win \$200!! Great Hall 9-11 pm | Cheap Seats presents "A Mighty Wind" 7 pm | | Drop/Add begins | | |
| | "Spirit Rock" Painting by Class of 2007. Outside of Campus Center 11pm -12am | Cheap Seats presents "Anger Management" Free!! 10 pm | | | | |
| | Cheap Seats presents "A Mighty Wind" 10 pm | "Let's Dance!" MWC's first Foam Dance Party! Great Hall 9 pm - 1am | | | | |

Friday, August 29: "Psychic Fair" at Underground/Ball Circle

Saturday, August 30: "Into the Streets". Volunteer opportunity in the Fredericksburg community. Learn about community needs and help serve others. 10 am-12 pm and 1-3 pm

Monday, September 1: "Club Carnival" at Ball Circle 4-6 pm



Welcome to MWC, Class of 2007!



Freshman Kevin Blaemire helps Stephanie Tait (at left) start unpacking.



Freshman Michael Burns (left) tries to figure out what goes where.

Freshman Nate Geer (right) hangs a poster on his wall in Mason Hall.



Portia Smith/Bullet

Freshman Kara Wevers (right) moves into her new home.



Portia Smith/Bullet

"The Last Person I'd Suspect"

TURNBULL, page 1

administration major said, "she is the last person I'd ever suspect. It was a complete shock."

Despite the allegations, friends said they sympathize with Turnbull's situation. Martin added, "I still support her and consider her a good friend."

Snipes said Turnbull is accused of three class six felonies. If convicted, she could face one to five years in prison.

Turnbull was scheduled to face preliminary hearings on May 20. According to Snipes, she waived rights to the hearings and is set to stand trial later this year.

Turnbull was a junior at the college and majored in business administration. She was active in SGA and ARH throughout her college career and was a member of the crew team.

Turnbull ran for the SGA presidency unopposed last year.

"I hope nothing like this happens again," Nelson said. "I would encourage students to really consider who they are voting into student government offices."

Students close to Turnbull said they were surprised when they found out about the arrest. Jon Martin, a junior business

Cash for Books

BOOKSTORE, page 1

"I know MWC has an honor code, but one person can make or break that code," Church said. "It's not only students stealing from the bookstore, but also customers--people that don't actually go to school here."

"We usually don't get full recovery for stolen books or other items," said Carolyn Taylor, director of Auxiliary Services. "Books and other items are usually kept as evidence. If and when we do get them back they're usually unsellable, because

they're covered with fingerprint dust and by that time the publisher has come out with some kind of new edition."

Church said textbook thefts have become big business with websites like half.com and ebay.com because it makes it easy for a thief to make a quick buck.

"I'm just glad it's all over," Pope said. "I just want to get on with my life."

"We're being more vigilant, keeping an eye out," Church said. "It's never good when things like this happen."

Parking Woes... Again

PARKING, page 1

The biggest change may be for needs to pass the Virginia General Assembly.

This may seem like déjà vu to some students, however.

"This measure passed the Virginia General Assembly seven years ago, along with the money to build the new gym. Last year the plan to build the parking deck was scratched due to budget concerns and the rising costs of the new fitness facilities.

"We couldn't build both," Chirico said.

In the meantime, the temporary parking plan will be in effect.

"It's not going to match space for space with what we've had, but it will be pretty close," said Mary Washington College Police Chief J.C. Snipes.

The apartments will be regulated by blue parking stickers.

Parking in a blue sticker area, without a blue sticker, results in a parking ticket from the City of Fredericksburg or the College.

Parking stickers are given out based on residency and class status, and determine where a student can park on campus.

"I don't even bother to get the stickers," said senior Andi Sasin. "That way I don't get as many tickets."

juniors, seniors, and commuters who have gotten used to using the William Street lots that are now reserved for the apartments.

"I average about \$150 in parking tickets a year, said senior Paul Kodack. "The more spaces the better."

In return, juniors and seniors gain the sophomore parking spaces, as sophomores are moved to the Battleground. Juniors and seniors will also gain a new lot on the North end of campus adjacent to Alvey Drive.

"The new lot will be at the neck of the recreation fields behind Alvey drive, and will hopefully become permanent," Chirico said.

"The new lot is an extension of the current North Sunken Road lot, running into the intramural fields under Alvey Drive."

Snipes said visitors will have a harder time parking.

"Visitors will lose some space, but they usually come after 5 p.m. anyway, when most of the faculty, staff, and commuters have gone home," Snipes said.

"Any visitor may park in any of the regular lots, like near Chandler or George Washington Hall without stickers if they just call the police and let us know. Visitors cannot park in these spaces between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m."

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